# R. R. R. DWAY'S

the Worst Pains in One to Twenty Minutes;

ONE HOUR this advertisement need any one

y's Ready Relief URE FOR EVERY PAIN.

nly Pain Remedy,

AS THE FIRST AND IS

One to Twenty Minutes

DWAY'S Y RELIEF ORD INSTANT EASE.

the READY RELIEF to the part of

AND AGUE.

# RADWAY'S ATING PILLS,

READ e and True." pro RADWAY & Co., No. rth thousands will be sent you.

MASSACHUSEE

SHEEP ON OUR FARMS.

two in the vicinity of Portsmouth, New

VOLUME XXXV::::NO. 18.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1876.

and safe investments; and returns for the

WHOLE NUMBER 1786.

Questions & Answers.

I wish to import some "blue Holstein

cows ;" where are these animals obtained :

what part of Europe, and how can I have them imported. s. J. B. Cambridge, Mass.

Hamburg. Some people, not well posted in the geography of Europe, have sent to Hol-

and for them, and have thus been imposed

upon. Might as well send to Switzerland

for Jerseys as to send to Holland for Hol-

steins. They don't keep that class of cattle

there, for the simple ! reason that they have

We do not understand what you mean by

blue Holstein cows. We have examined and

studied all or nearly all the prominent

breeds of Holstein. There are none of

that color. The best dairy breed of Hol-

stein is red or red and white, small in size

and a strictly dairy cow, known as the

Angeler cow. There are larger breeds but

they are not so well adapted to the dairy.

Some breeds of Swiss cattle are blue or

rather mouse color, as are also some of the

reeds of Germany and the Tyrol, but there

are no cattle of that color in Holstein, that

We should suppose the American consul

at Hamburg would undertake to procure

good Holstein cattle at a reasonable charge.

Correspondence.

Written expressiylfor the Massachusetts Ploughma

BREEDING AND PEDIGREE.

BY RICHARD GOODMAN, ESQ.

President Eliot of Harvard in his annual

report to the Board of Overseers makes a

remarkable statement in relation to educa

tion which tells admirably upon the kindred

argument in favor of the high breeding of

we are aware of.

much better stock of their own.

The shipping port for Holstein cattle is

BLUE HOLSTEIN COWS.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman.

BOSTON. OEO. NOYES, Proprietor and Publisher.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. son orders his paper disc carages, or the publisher stage on the Propusing is 20 cents a year

# Editorial

THE GRAPE.

Nothwithstanding the great interest in the seen the time when a really first rate article could be found in our markets at a very low a hopeful prospect for the future of our price. Some years the quality has been forests, though a very large proportion quality when they are sure to get it.

suffered pretty generally last year, and the reverencing the early fathers and honoring est Concords came from the South or the them for the grand qualities they possessed. New England ripened it thoroughly last most of the opportunities we have offered us. esson. We need an earlier grape, one that will ripen thoroughly two or three weeks arlier at least. There is no doubt that if a rai College.—The Trustees held an ad-

No doubt the early farmers of New Engand made many mistakes. That was to be spected. Everything was new and untried. They had to try, often by expensive experiment, the very lands on which they settled. what is now included in this State, then alled the Massachusetts Bay Colony, the original settlers took first the highlands which were heavily wooded and had a dry oil, and then dry alluvial and the lighter class of sandy loams. The former after yielding a few crops of the smaller grains y indifferent cultivation, were devoted almost exclusively to grazing, and the latter from father to son were kept under cultivation to grain with partial rest from time to time by the growth of grass. For more than a hundred years these were the only kinds tematic rotation of crops, or any effective materially deteriorated new resources were he will be likely to give. supplied by clearing and using forest lands,

# Some whole farms, and a very few acres on

many farms having received special attention still yield crops as of yore, but as a rule Indian corn decreased from sixty to twenty-seven bushels per acre; rye from thirty-five to nine; wheat which produced from thirty to forty bushels, is not grown except he a rare and pet srop. Hay, fell from two to one ton per acre, and pastures which once carried a cow to two acres, required five acres to the cow, or it ceased to Tents - 93.50 per annum in advance. 93.60 if not produce grass at all. Although a portion of the islands in Boston harbor as early as the restored and the produce grass at all. Although a portion of the islands in Boston harbor as early as the restored and the produce grass at all. Although a portion of the islands in Boston harbor as early as the produce grass at all. the option of the this territory, which at its first settlement was cleared land and was afterwards permit-Hampshire. It became the universal practed to produce forest, yet as a general rule tice in the days of homespun for a farmer to keep a number sufficient to clothe his the forest lands have been simply devastated. For more than a century the wood had

little or no value, and it was swept away to make farms, or to get new rich land when the old failed, but in modern times the prothe whole cess has been hastened by the great value of forest products. Until within the last twenty years, this forest clearing was followed by fire, the drag and grain to enhance the profits. During the last two decades land owners have been more provident, and to a considerable extent, forest clearings have not been burned, and the land has been allowed again to produce wood, though without special care or culture. Much land culture of the grape that prevailed among ties, which had been burned for grain after also, in rocky, precipitous, exposed localius a few years ago, and still prevails to a taking off the forest, from necessity, has y considerable extent, we have not yet been devoted to growing wood, so that our

ery poor and the price has been low of of the area in woodland is of young growth. ity, but when it comes to a really The cultivation of these new lands was good grape we have to pay roundly for it, recessarily rough. It was a system of waste and people are willing to pay for the best and destruction of the natural growth and the natural capacity of the soil. This system The trouble appears to be that we have continued till a recent period, and may be not yet a grape of first rate quality that is said to be continued even now in many sechardy and that ripens early enough to make tions. We must take a new departure, and us safe against frost. Even the Concord build up, rather than tear down. While West. Comparatively few grape growers in let us avoid their mistakes, and make the

The Massachusetts Agricultuape ripens in the time of the intense heat journed meeting on Friday, the 21st inst., nt to late August, or early September, to hear the Report of the Executive Coma quality is immensely better than the mittee upon the means of reducing expenses half million pounds over the product of as a grape ripened a fortnight later, even so as to keep them down somewhere near the last, and of very nearly forty million over

those are the two important elements that he removes. He leaves the phosphoric soid, he leaves a certain amount of soluble silica, broken out.—London Corres. N. Y. Times. -that is, it is soluble to plants,-and he leaves the lime; and, upon the whole, he n selecting their farms in most parts of that is now included in this State, then regards the value of leached ashes, we regard them as worth from fourteen to seventeen cents a bushel, but cannot state the precise value, because some soap-makers will rob them more than others. You cannot find two specimens exactly alike. Some soapmakers will manipulate them longer, and exhaust them more thoroughly; but leached

ashes are a cheap fertilizer, at about onehalf the price of dry ashes. Let every farmer, therefore, and every housekeeper be careful to save the wood of soil used, and generally without any sysashes, and apply them to the land in spring. plan for preserving its fertility. When it

supplied by clearing and using forest lands, but only in modern times has there been any attempt to bring to the wants of husbandry the low, wet lands where are accumulated choice elements of fertility gathered from the adjacent country. The general system of cultivation pursued has gradually deteriorated the producing power of the soil.

It is a source of regret, it seems to us, that upon our farms. Why it has it might be diffi cult to say. Sheep constituted an important part of the stock on nearly every form in the old colonial times, the days of homespun, and even within our recollection, thirty or and even within our recollection, thirty or forty years ago, they were far more common Dr. to 16 fowls at #1......
4 bags meal at 1.80.
4 " shorts at 80... than they are now. They were kept upon

The old "native" sheep was a coarse, long-legged, and unprofitable animal, and there was no improvement made in the breeding till towards the close of the last Net profit .... century, when, in 1793, the first merinos, or fine-wooled sheep, were imported by William Foster of Boston. They were wholly unappreciated, were given to a gentleman to keep, and he, knowing nothing of their value "simply ate them," and a few years after was buying the same class of sheep at \$1,000 per head. The embargo of 1808 induced many to turn their attention to finewool sheep, and soon after very large numbers of merino sheep were imported and distributed throughout the United States, and our modern sheep-husbandry, now grown up to its proportional importance, I give as much wheat and shorts, with may be said to date from these importations. The condition of the country gradually changed, and since the opening of lines of communication to the West, the Eastern States have found it hard to compete in the

raising of fine wool with farmers who could furnish us with a raw material for our manufactories at a cost of a cent a pound or less for transportation. The growing of sheep for mutton and for wool has, therefore, been left to a great extent to the Western States and Texas. We find, accordingly, that of the 28,477,951 reported by the last census, Ohio had about 5,000,000, California 2,768,-187, Michigan nearly 2,000,000, and Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin over a million each. The quantity of wool raised exceeded a hundred million of pounds, more than a fifth part of which was raised in Ohio. This was a gain of over forty-seven and a be tame, healthy and profitable.

Those of the early settlers who followed he cultivation of the land, who cleared the draws and the school houses, which dotted the whole surface of New England, are perhaps more deserving of our respect and commemoration than other classes. They were memoration than other classes. They were studen wealth, but men who came to stay, men of an earnest purpose and a determined will, men whose strong arms and stout hearts were equal to the exigencies of the situation, and able to grapple with the students of the situation, and able to grapple with the students of the situation, and able to grapple with the soluble potash and soluble sods, and roughness of life in the wilderness.

No doubt the scale formers of New Eng-

Successful. Farming on the Island of Nantucket, relates this almost surprising story:
"In my absence, last winter, my men at the Spottswood farm, obtained 650 loads of kelp from the sea, and apread it upon 12 acres of my land that I was to plough in the spring. They put it on six inches deep, so when we ploughed the land one man followed the colter to clear it from the kelp. I planted eight and three-quarters acres with corn, the balance with turnips, beets and carrots, pumpkin seed in the corn hills and a few potatoes. We took good care of the crop while gowing, and in the autumn gathered in 600 bushels of the handsomest shell corn I remember to have seen, 1200 bushels turnips, 500 bushels carrots, and 300 bushels beets—some of the carrots 14 inches around. My barn cellar was full to top of the stairs. Then I had 50 heavy loads of pumpkins, and have not fed them all out up to this time. I laid down 15 acres, where I had crops, last season, with oats and grass seed. I cut the oats in milk, and took off 20 tons! These we are now feeding out. We have made, since January 1, 2000 pounds of elegant butter, which I have sold at 50 cents per pound, minus that which I have used in my own family, say 300 pounds. It was a poor hay season, but I cut enough for all my wants, and I shall winter 27 head of horned cattle and my seven horses—aay 35 head in all."

# Correspondence.

ACCOUNT WITH THE HENS. Editor Nassachusetts Ploughman. men, an account kept with a small flock of hear from Jan. 1, 1878 to Jan. 1, 1876.

Total expense.. 841,01 

My flock consisted of five light Brahmas and eleven white Leghorns. A good share of the eggs were laid in the winter months. Those sold for setting were laid in April, May and June, and are the only item in the account, above the market price. They averaged \$1,25 per setting. The chickens were nostly disposed of while small, and the Brahmas were killed and sold in August. Whole number of chickens hatched 103. I depend on sound wheat for eggs in winter; something better than wheat screen

little cayenne pepper, mixed hot, the first thing in the winter morning, as will be eaten at the time. Then a good supply of wheat, scattered in chaff or old hay, to be scratched out during the day. And, if the weather is cold, corn is given

t night. At any other time, it is bad feed,

from lack of nitrogen and albumen, if eggs are wanted. Scraps from the table, bits of bone pounded unburnt, refuse meat, in short, leavings, animal and vegetable, all come in play, and Richmond, Va., was foaled in Henrico barrel, what some would call a little "alab- purses and lost only five, making an aggregate imperishable fame. Lecomte, Lexington, are richly repaid in eggs. Pure water is County, in that State in 1833. Though sided," or not perfectly "well ribbed up," of \$51,200. Thirty of his races were fourgiven daily, and a constant supply of ground but a trifle over 15 1-2 hands high, just a but he had a back so powerful that he could mile heats, nine, three-mile heats. So uni- really established a new era in the history oyster shells is kept at hand. If hens of little under the orthodox standard for a carry extra weight without risk of defeat. form were his triumphs that his owners of the turf in this country. They did all the right breed,-I prefer the pure white thoroughbred, he was a horse of wonderful In color he was a chestnut, with both hind offered to run him four-mile heats for that was required of them, all but annihi-Leghorn,-have proper food and water, substance, of remarkable depth of chest and feet white and a blaze in the face. quiet, a warm sunny house, absolute clean- of astonishing power of loins, thighe and The performances of Boston, from 1836 to world." liness and freedom from vermin, they will

and sale investments; and returns for the so as to keep them down somewhere near the bough no frosts intervene, but only the cold income. The income of the fund and from 1850, and of very nearly forty million over the product of My flock of twenty-two white Leghorn outlay usually in a fair proportion. The income 1850, and of very nearly forty million over the product of My flock of twenty-two white Leghorn outlay usually in a fair proportion. The income of the fund and from 1850, and of very nearly forty million over the product of My flock of twenty-two white Leghorn outlay usually in a fair proportion.

# Stock Department.

This celebrated horse, bred by the late hocks. Boston was no great beauty. He was 1841 were the wonder of his day. Starting But it is through his immediate descen

John Wickham, Esq., an eminent lawyer of rather short limbed, a trifle too flat in the forty-five times on the course, he won forty dants that this renowned stallion derives

"BOSTON," SIRE OF LEXINGTON.

# carriage of animals for whose comfort, in the way of furnishing food, and ample space has been provided, as where valuable ani-

The plays a large business? the direction and care for numerous hards, and carbot from the consequent bother and excity of their bushedness and injusted? Can I produce the consequent better and exists of the prevail of the consequent bother and exists of the prevail of the consequent bother and exists of the prevail of the consequence of the consequence

other animals besides his pupils. He says that for the past six years a tolerably complete record has been kept of the occupa-\$45 000, "against any two horses in the late time itself. tions and employments of the fathers of the young men who have become members of the college, and the table affords additional evidence of the fact which the trienfish Gulture. nial catalogues of the older American col-

was to stand or one physiological contribution of the stand of the sta

THE LATE DR. S. G. HOWE.

passages of analysis:-

President Loring's Speech

those who believed the highest duty of a State to be to enlighten the ignorant, and strengthen the feeble, and protect the unfortunate, and lift up the down-trodden and the oppressed, and to so lay her foundations that the best faculties of man may grow and flourish and prevail. It is indeed true that the people here create their rulers; and it is also true that the rulers represent the people. And so as we recall the lives of those who stand out on the pages of our history we are reminded of that faithful guard which stood around them, of the inconspienous encouragement they received in their hard and trying career from the brave and faithful, whose touch was an inspiration, and whose whisper

and invite suggestions from or the presence of the breeders themselves, and when the matter is satisfactorily settled, let the Board vote that such herdbooks control the pedicet Warren's address on the cettle offered for presence of the cettle offered for presence and a shiften of American Activation. grees of the cattle offered for premiums as abilities of American Agriculture." the public good. Lenoz, Mass., Jan. 19, 1876.

THE VERMONT DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

MEETING AT RUTLAND.

observers have even gone so far as to assert that carrion and atagnant water did not at all serve to taint milk. But accual experiments, certified to by many witnesses, prove that these agents injure the quality of milk. The Professor related an instance in which a decaying horse in a pasture tainted the milk of an entire herd. The horse was buried and there was no more taint. When first drawn from the cow, there may not be a perceptible odor, but the taint may be despread and the solution of augar, acid, and flavoring ether in apples, pears and grapes. first drawn from the cow, there may not be a perceptible odor, but the taint may be developed in infected milk during transportation to the factory. A putrefactive ferment is imbibed by the cow. Cheese made from tainted milk taints the breath, and the ferment goes on in alle system. It is not safe to permit decaying matter to lie in or near a pasture, because the seeds of disease, both in man and besat, are scattered broadcast. Cows often feed upon half decayed potators and other vegetables, which also produce the same evils. The tainted milk contains the largest smount of albuminoids; yet

milk, and instead of working the cream into the day's make, he churns it, and receives a high price for his butter. This paper provoked some discussion upon the methods of working cream into cheese, and the relations of cream to cheese generally. Prof. Arnold was again catechised. A summary of his conclusions is as follows: The cream can all be worked in more easily than the oleomargarins fat. Rentet will not directly coagulate cream. The cream is all retained in the milk mechanically. The presence of cream may injure cheese. If you expose curd to a high heat before the cheesing process is far along, the presence oc fat will cause butyric acid to be formed, which will injure the flavor of the cheese. Pat is no necessary part of cheese, save as it conduces to hasten and assist curing. Caseine will not cure milk, and instead of working the cream into and assist curing. Caseine will not cure which will add to his own fame and be alone. It will dry down; or, if it contains received at the North, as an expression of good feeling on the part of the South, to be cheese will not cure, and that is the great reciprocated by many kindly words and acts. cheesing process does not go on. Sage will help to cure cheese. As an article of food, skim cheese, when well cured, is very nearly as valuable as whole milk cheese. The fat in the cream is enclosed in a pellicle, and is perfectly diffused, while the oleomargarine fat is in lumps, and cannot act so effectually. It is spread out over the curd, and does not permeate it as the natural butter fat. When phiection to it. The fat being wanting It is spread out over the curd, and does not permeate it as the natural butter fat. When it expedential and inclosed by an iron rail-transparent to replace in the curd the maker desires to replace in the curd the cream which has risen during the night, he should keep it in a separate vessel until he is ready to set, then add it to the contents in the curd that the contents of the cream when the contents is to be unveiled during the summer meets and specie would by a similar natural law go out of the country, where it was worth the cream of the c should keep it in a separate vessel until he is ready to set, then add it to the contents of the vat and sirt to the time of curding. After curdling, he should cut carefully and let it stand until the whey is well separated; then work in the usual way. He should let the curd lie after cutting about two hours. The chief objection is that the curd will rise. The digestive process goes on better at a low temperature than a high one. The cheesing process, too, generally speaking, goes on faster than the souring process when the temperature is low. The temperature was used to rest upon the spot where the great mare facts, and the was lost in the saure vault of leaven. The way lost in the heaver wall of the remove the curd separates. The elevation of temperature hastens the development of acid. If the milk be tainted, more heat should be upplied. The curing process is a fermenting process. Sage cheese is better than other cheese, because the sage contains a poriion of the digestive element, similar to that of rennet. Sage helps to cure the cheese. It is very desirable to keep the curd as nearly even as possible. An average production is 9.85 pounds of milk to one of cheese. Lersey milk will produce a pound of cheese from 8.1.4 pounds of milk. This is the richest milk. Chemical analysis reveals the fact that Jerney cheese contains 39.24 per cent. of fat, the average being 25 per cent. This Jetsey cheese is very digestible. The present practice of making skim cheese and butter together has injured the industry more this year than ever before. But since we must make butter, it is well too divide the curding and better to the constitutes quite as including the points of the teeth, and by that means fording temporary relief. To remedy the cause of the cause."

Hist to describe the curding the points of the teeth, and by that means fording temporary relief. To remedy the cause of the cause. The present practice of making skim cheeses and butter together has injured the industry more this year than ever before. But the curd

cheese. It is very desirable to keep to prediction to Adjourned of this tone or prediction to Adjourned of this tone or prediction. It all possible to the property of the pro

one. There is also a Holstein Register, but it is claimed that it is confined to a class of this stock coming from a particular part of Europe, and does not acknowedge all the cattle imported as Holsteins to be such, and entitled to its record. It is to be hoped the State Board will take this matter up, appoint a committee which is competent to understand the subject—not imitating many of our local accieties which refrain from appointing any thoroughbred breeders as judges of the hind of state that the readts already published, along with those accompanying this report, are so valuable that the State Country of the month of the subject. puniting any thoroughbred breeders as those accompanying this report, are so valuages of the kind of atock they rais.—and which will accertain which of the breeds \$10,000 per annum. The assertion is also have herdbooks whose entries are made that the State can in no other way under such supervision and limitations as to prevent fraud and secure correct pedigrees—give public notice of their meeting grees—give public notice of their meeting and satisfactors. The Annual Meeting of the New England Agricultural Public notice of their meeting and usefulness of the institution as a military school.

The Annual Meeting of the New England Agricultural Society will be held at the MEIONAON, under Present reputation and usefulness of the institution as a military school.

before auggested. If there are men of enterprise in the Commonwealth who will invest their fortunes in valuable stock let them be protected, and no one will fail to rejoice save the intolerant and ignorant few who will never appreciate what is best for the public good. limits he may desire to grow, and he asserts that a fair profit, with increased fertility of soil, may be thus obtained without much re-

large number of prominent dairymen from New York and other States were in attendance. There was a general discussion of the effect which stagnant pools, carrion and decayed vegetable matter are supposed to produce upon milk, and thereby upon the butter and cheese product. It was believed that the inhalation of putrescent germs by butter and cheese product. It was believed that the inhalation of putrescent germs by cattle produces taint in milk. Prot. L. B. Arnold was asked to express his opinion upon that topic. He responded as follows:

These are prominent causes of tainted milk, but they are not the chief causes. Some of definite and certain value is now sold for the appointment of a Commission on the subject of the alcoholic and ference that the produces the inhalation of putrescent germs by cause of manufacture. The present law requiring fertilizers to be sold with a guaranteed analysis on every package has rendered it necessary for the Peruvian government guano, and the provide for the appointment of a Commission of the provide for the appointment of a Commission of the provide for the appointment of a Commission of the provide for the appointment of a Commission of the provide for the appointment of a Commission of the provide for the appointment of a Commission of the provide for the appointment of a Commission of the provide for the appointment of a Commission of the provide for the appointment of a Commission of the provide for the appointment of a Commission of the provide for the appointment of a Commission of the provide for the appointment of a Commission of the provide for the appointment of a Commission of the provide for the appointment of a Commission of the provide for the appointment of a Commission of the provide for the provide for the appointment of a Commission of the provide for the provide for

matter is settled at once by a reference to the volume. The fact is that among breeders of any status all animals not registered are looked upon as grades, and it is not proper that such animals should receive premiums in the same class as thoroughbred registered animals, and the scooner the State Board cuts the gordian knot by a decree that no thoroughbred atock shall be entitled to a premium at any fair of a society under its control under registered, the better for the societies, the breeders and the community.

The Jerseys have one and but one Herdbook, that of the "American Jersey Cattle Club." The others, if any now, which assemble to the thirteenth annual report of the Masachusetts Agricultural College was transmitted to the senate by the governor. The sachusetts Agricultural College was transmited to the senate by the governor. The sachusetts Agricultural College was transmited to the senate by the governor. The sachusetts Agricultural College was transmited to the senate by the governor. The sachusetts Agricultural College was transmited to the senate by the governor. The sachusetts Agricultural College was transmited to the senate by the governor. The sachusetts Agricultural College was transmited to the senate by the governor. The sachusetts Agricultural College was transmited to the senate by the governor. The sachusetts Agricultural College was transmited to the senate by the governor. The sachusetts Agricultural College was transmited to the senate by the governor. The sachusetts Agricultural College was transmited to the senate by the governor. The sachusetts Agricultural College was transmited to the senate by the governor. The sachusetts Agricultural College was transmited to the senate by the governor. The sachusetts Agricultural College was transmited to the senate by the governor of the sachusetts and the senate by the governor of the sachusetts and the senate by the governor of the sachusetts and the senate by the governor of the sachusetts and the senate by the governor of the sachusetts a

ANNUAL MEETING.

DANIEL NEEDHAM, Secretary.

Boston, January 15, 1876.

THE LEGISLATURE.

riginal, is the determination of the precise Agriculture has been presented in the Senquantity and chepest form of fertilizers required for a given amount of any crop. He gives the formulas and rules by which every adopted directing the Committee on Railrmer can purchase and apply the manure roads to investigate the statements and duce whatever crop within reasonable charges contained in the Report of Mr. According to announcement, the sessions of the annual winter meeting of the Vermont Dairymen's Association began at Rutland, Wednesday mouning, Jan. 19. A been mainly in three directions. As State to the session.

But thus obtained without much regard to the session.

Professor Goessmann reports upon the work in the chemical department, which has been mainly in three directions. As State to the textstion of coursely report and services are thus the transition of coursely report to the textstion of coursely report to the consider so much as relates to the textstion of coursely report to the consider so much as relates to the textstion of coursely report to the consider so much as relates to the textstion of coursely report to the committee, to consider so much as relates to the textstion of coursely report to the committee.

the same evils. The tainted milk contains the largest amount of albuminoids; yet when worked into cheese, there is a loss of five per cent in the quantity of the product. Cows will always select soft water in preference to hard water.

William Blanding of Broome county proprietor of a large number of factories, explained his process of manufacture. He skims the vats which contain the night's milk, and instead of working the cream into

THE FIRES OF LAST YEAR. People are too apt to consider that a detructive fire occasions no loss so far as it is

sured for, the loss being only what is beyond the reach of the policy. Nothing could be more delusive, not to say muchievous It has been earnestly suggested, considering the amount of property annually destroye in the country, that the subject is a prope one for the attention of political economists The sum total of property put out of existence by conflagrations forms an item of sufficient importance to enter into their calsufficient importance to enter.into their cal-culations on the growth and resources of New England Agricultural Society than at any previous time in its history.

Let there be a generall raily of the farmers the nation. It is a good and timely suggestion. Our annual fires, following after our at the annual gathering.

annual taxes, are steadily eating us up, helping to consume our prosperity. What is burned, whether covered by insurance of not, is permanently destroyed. Insurance merely distributes the losses, instead of leaving them to be borne by individuals. The statements of the Insurance Chroniele especting the fires of 1875 are remarkably

structive, in this view of the case. Prop-

erty has been burned up during the year, in the United States, to the ascertained 31,700 was cistributed by insurance, the emainder of course falling upon the owners. The question comes up here, how fast | brief sulogistic tribute of Dr. Loring be can we get on if we have to make up for such large losses every year? October was, year, the losses during that month being nearly \$13,000,000. March and September, the months during which the most turbuthe months during which the most turbulent winds prevail, show the smallest loss. 337 hotels were burned during the year, or nearly a hotel per day. Sawmills come next, of which there were 261. Liquor stores gave in to the number of 168. Drug stores count fourth in rank, their number being 133. Restaurants went under to the number of 126, and 119 livery stables disappeared in the flames. There were 107 furniture factories, 96 machine shops, 75 churches, 74 lumber yards and 72 public halls burned in the same time.

President Loring's Speech.

Mr. President Loring's Speech.

Startling Forgeries.—The city has within a couple of days been startled by the exposure of a series of what appear to be recisless forgeries by a person who had managed to suddenly connect himself prominently with various public enterprises. Mr. E. D. Winslow, the guilty party, was the Treasurer of and a large owner in the Boston Post Company, as well as high purpose—these entired in the second content of the public tenter of the property of the moral to which will be heard, the humane thought while will find utterance, the generous design which will appeal for aid and support, until law-giver listen, and the statute book becomes a record of morality, and philanthropy, and humanity, an high purpose—these entired in the cours should as it times be mindful of these constitutions, and times be mindful of them are more enduring than a people's institutions, and more effective than its laws. The without a law and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves that its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all themselves and more effective than its laws. The will be all guilty party, was the Treasurer of and a large owner in the Boston Post Company, as well as the Treasurer of the Cambridge Brick Company, and was interested in other business matters which required the free use of momey. The story is narrated in detail in another column. Even the destruction of his house by fire at Auburndale, on the 18th of December last, is now believed to have been other than accidental. now believed to have been other than accuses. His forgery operations appear to have been earried on, right and left. The news came upon the community like a thunderstroke. The times are crowded with astonishing disclosures, and needle only wonder what shocking exposure copie only wonder what shocking exposure people only wonder what shocking exposure will come next. Mr. Winslow's flight, with his family, is now a well established fact. The extent of his forgeries is believed to be upwards of two hundred thousand dollars. He was an of two hundred thousand dollars are the way have been such as the second of two hundred thousand dollars. He was an of two hundred thousand dollars are the way have been such as the fainted by the way; but he remown has been won by the inspiring force of the second of two hundred thousand dollars. ex-Reverend, and had represented the Middle

# FOREIGN TELEGRAMS. THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

ex District in the State Senate.

London, Jan. 24.-The Pall Mall Ga zette's Paris letter says probably two or three days will elapse before the confusion now reigning is dissipated, and the results of the elections for senatorial delegates are

trying career from the brave and faithful, whose known.

Paris, Jan. 24. Gambetta and other republicans, apprehensive of a bad effect in the provinces if the radicals succeed in electing all the senators for Paris, are strenuously working to bring about a compromise between the various republican sections.

A Bonapartist association, styled the conservative national committee, has issued a manifeato that they will support President MacMahon until the expiration of his term in 1880. They will then demand that an out our first centagy worthity and well. manifesto that they will support the Samuel Adams of our own day, to round in 1880. They will then demand that an appeal to the people be made for determining the future form of government for France.

It is to this indicating and vital force of the state that we do know when woffer our tribut to the memory of one who led us on in on highest work of charity and philanthropy, who good influence has been left here for nearly hyperson. appeal to the people be made for determin-ing the future form of government for France.

ing the fluture form of government for France.

Madrid, Jan 24.—The second ballot which was required at Barcelona took please vesterday. The Sagastist candidate withdraw, and Senor Castalr was therefore elected, Senores Canovas del Castille, Lopes de Azela, Romero Robeido and Anzul, former minister, Baso, a banker, General Pavis and the Marquis Sandoni are elected from Madrid. The ministerial journals intimate that the new Cortes will employ and porters of the government.

\*\*HE CARLISTS.\*\*

\*\*Berlin, Jan. 24.—The Spanish diplomatist representatives at the various courts have verbally informed the governments that after the defeat of the Calmits, which is expected in a short time, Spain hopes to be enabled to quell the Cuban insurrection, through increased re-inforcements. No foreign complications are anticipately, because the United States has distinctly reputed diated the idea of annexing Cuba.

\*\*TIME DISTURBED CONDITION CF THE TURKINH PROVINCES.\*\*

In London, Jan. 25.—The Vienna correspondent of the Standard telegraphs telefoliowing: The parties of the Prince of Montengro and Princes in a recent conference with the president of the same decided to get in the state of the Standard telegraphs telefoliowing: The parties of the Prince of Montengro and Princes in a recent conference with the president of the same decided to get in the State has distinctly reputed the state has distinctly reputed the state has distinctly reputed the state has been discovered in the supplies of the state of t

Norwegian brig Adieu were totally lost, and other vessels were driven shore and damaged.

Bermuda, Jos. 19.—There were three shocks of earthquake at St. Thomas on the morning of the 7th instant.

The Annual Meeting of the New England Agricultural Society, is called by a notice in our paper of to-day, to be held at the Meionacon, in Boston, on Tuesday, February 1st, at neon. We hope there will be a good attendance. The New England Society has done a great work; but the field of its labor broadens with its increasing years, and to-day we can see more reason for the existence of the New England Agricultural Society than at any

[President Loring's Bulogy in the Mass. Senate.] The accompanying tribute to the memory of the late Dr. S. G. Howe, by Dr. Loring, is as eloquent and appropriate as anything the late Dr. S. G. Howe, by Dr. Loring, on an banks suspended except those of New Engthat has fallen from his lips. The reader land, and the Government was reduced to will not fail to discern in it a most thorough paper. This suspension continued till the and delicate analysis of the character of the Spring of 1817. A resolution of Congress deceased, who may properly be said to have that the Treasury should take only specie, value of \$86,328,035, of which loss \$43,- been a constant hero in private life. He its own notes, and the notes of specie-paying preserved the ideal of his youth to his banks, quick-ned the movement for resumplatest age. We think that in the following tion and accomplished it in two or three months. A second crisis befell in 1819, has fairly caught the spirit that animated this subject during his useful life among this subject during his useful life among and business was prostrated. Resumption as usual, the most disastrous month of the men, and that his touches of description are was followed by inflation, but business did fully the parallel of his happy and eloquent not improve in consequence.

The third suspension was in the well-reembered times of 1837. The New York anks shut their door in May, under the rotection of the city military. The Legislare authorized the suspension for one year, order to save their charters. The banks of the whole country followed those of New York, including the Bank of the United States, then existing under a charter from compelled by law to resume in 1838, they soon followed their lead. No marked revival of business followed, but another panic came in 1839, and business grew even worse. The Southern and Western banks suspended, and there was a prolonged suspension till the winter of 1841, at which time the Bank of the United States became a total wreck. During that term the Tressury had to pay members of Congress their salaries in paper. The excitement finally led to the Government ever had. The fourth suspension occurred in 1857, the break beginning September and becoming general in Ocby the following Spring, but it took a whole year for business to revive. The fifth and last suspension took place in 1862, and has no parallel for cause or consequences.

The London Times Speaks .- Relave to the circular of Secretary Fish to the European Governments on the Cuban question the London Times answers promptly as follows; that the grounds of complaint refer exclusively to the United States and Spain, and that third parties cannot take any interest in the negotiaons with the prospect of doing the least good; that Spain and the United States must settle loss, if either side resorts to force, is too serious to be rashly incurred; and that it is possible that the European powers might help to promote a compremise that would save the honor of Spain and the Cuban difficulty. If both parties sincerely desire a certain result, adds the Times, there ought to be little trouble about devising the means. The slavery question need not form a part of the controversy, for the reason that Juba, as soon as she had an independent legislature, would find abolition a necessity. Even in case the island was badly governed, the was plope her resources.

Littleton (Mass.,) Farmers' Club. our tribute on in our by the members of the above club, took place at by the members of the above club, took place at convergence, whose the house of G. W. Sanderson, Esq., on Thurs- | ries of pul day evening, January 20th; there was a good attendance. The meeting was called to order by Mr. T. C. Fletcher, 1st Vice President, who said ghost of Hutchinson, and give him absolute he was glad to see so many present, and hoped that all the members would take an increased interest in these discussions, and by giving the club the benefit of their experience, thereby increase the prosperity of the whole community. crease the prosperity of the whole community. The subject for discussion was 'What branch of farming have you been most successful in during the past year?" After speaking of the failure this year of his apple and potato crop and the successful in during the past year? After speaking of the failure this year of his apple and potato crop and the successful in during the past year? rease the prosperity of the whole community. cess he had during the year with his dairy, he called upon Mr. B. S. Hagar, who considered that his potato crop had been his greatest success the past year. From an acre and a quarter he the past year. From an acre and a quarter ne raised 325 bushels of Early Rose potatoes, good and sound; they were planted on land from which five crops of fodder had been taken since it was in grass. He planted them three feet to the pleaded for Hamilton! How infinitely superior in morals and in knowledge was Hutchapart by rows and two feet in the row, and billed them up pretty well; he used green barn cellar manure, largely extended with sand; this was vain to talk of Public Credit until we return manure, largely extended with sand; this was mixed in the stable daily. Those of his potatoes that were got into the cellar as soon as the vines were dead, he found much better in quality than others he left in the ground a few weeks longer.

Mr. A. H. Kimball said his cowe and milk

vain to talk of Public Credit until we return to a pure, unmixed circulation of standard gold and silver. There can be no government of laws in money matters without a fixed, philosophical, and mathematical standard. Contracts can never be inviolable with Mr. A. H. Kimball said his cows and milk had paid him the best of anything. During the fall be fed them on brewers' grains, which paid as well as anything he could feed to his milch cows, until the price got too high in the winter montas. He had also a splendid crop of corn, and he looked upon it as the most sure crop he could raise, and that too at no great expense. fall he fed them on brewers' grains, which paid could raise, and that too at no great expense. This feeling was pretty generally concurred in by the rest of the members.

Mr. Geo. F. Proctor was also very successful

with his corn, having thirteen acres, from which he got eight hundred baskets, and sufficient dder, to take the place of ten tons of good hay. Mr. G. W. Sanderson had been the most suc ssful with his cows and milk. Had sold ten and one-half cans a day on an average through the year, from eight cows. His cows and heifers were all raised by himself and were grade Ayrshires; he always raised his calves from his best cows and allowed the others to go to the butcher. If our farmers would in greater measure raise

calves, we think it would not be many years before we should see a marked improvement in the class of cows we sometimes see in the barns of the Old Bay State. J. W. Adams had raised two hundred bushels f corn the past year on two acres, and a good crop of fodder, with very little expense. Cut it up at the roots and cured in stooks, which he

Annual Postival of the Waltham Farmers' Club.—The annual festival of the Waltham Farmers' Club occurred at Rumford were set in the capacions hall and an excellent collation served. President Geo. B. Williams presided at the tables, and after the "inner were made.

would be a financial success.

The sentiment, "The old Commonwealth," was responded to by Mr. S. Z. Bowman of merville in a witty and interesting speech, referring to the foolishness of the young men of the State in deserting the farms. He referred to the great extent of this state of things in the other New England States, where, in passing through the country, one could find but few young men, they having heft their homes for the cities. Rev. J. C. Parsons read a poem writ Pennsylvania. The New York banks being ten by a member of the Club. He was followed by Curtis Guild of Boston and several did so and the other banks of the country other gentlemen, and about 10 o'clock the floo was cleared for dancing, which continued until a late hour to the lively music of Viles and Rich's Band. This affair was by far the most interesting and pleasant festival in the history of the

cester Grange officiating. After the ceremony the Grange, about three hundred persons par Worcester and Nashua and Milford, N. H. and a good degree of enthusiasm was created in Bros'. C. C. Shaw, Secretary N. H State Grange D. W. King, Secretary Nashua Grange; Siste Knight, Secretary Worcester Grange.

imes in the course of the evening, also singing y member of the order. The officers for the ensuing year are as follo

Master—Dexter Butterfield.
Overseer—A J. Gilson.
Lecturer—Alpheus Swallow.
Chaplann—W. F. Chaney.
Steward—A. M. Kendall. -Wm. N. Kemp. Secretary—H. J. Toiles.
Treasurer—I. B. Hall.
Gate Kerper—Charles Prescott.
Ceres—Mrs. Wm. F. Chaney.
Pemona—Mrs. Wm. N. Kemp. Flora-Mrs. H. J. Tolles. Shepherdess-P. Swallow.

first time, in the series of "revolutionary letters." It may be read to advantage now: Your ideas of public faith and public credit are very correct; but what ideas has this nation of either? Paper money, Continental Currency, Land Banks, old Tenor-recollect the history of all these, and then say what conceptions of public faith, and what theo-

loes not understand this subject better than Hamilton did: and who has a more sacred

"IT SEEDS AS IF I SQUULD COUGH BY HEAD OFF" is some times the imparient exciamation of a sufferer from a se were Cough. Quali the paroxysms with Haie's Hossey of Horskownd and Tur. The relief is immediate and the TO CONSUMPTIVES The advertiser, an old

TO CONSUMPTIVES The advertiser, an old physician, retired from active practice, having had pieced in his bands by an East India Histonary the formula of a simple Vegetable Emendy, not the speedy and permit on the control of the con

CRESCENT MINERAL SOAP. All good housekeepers use the Crescent Scap for clear ga house, knives, tin, copper, etc. It will leave a polis n tae paint different from any other Scap. For cale by all grocers.

Domestic Markets. WHOLESALE PRICES. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

brinds at \$7.00005 so; rancy Minnecotar range from \$8.00000 50 \$W\$ bbt, including fampy brands at the latter price.

Coxx.—Market is duil, and the demand has been confined to No. 2 mixed, which has sold at 65.2655; 2 bush. No. 1 mixed and yellow are nominally 66.265; 2 bush. Oars.—Demand light, and transactions are not numerous enough to warrant any change in prices. Rejected white sold at \$65, and we quote the market nominal at \$65,052 bush for rejected, mixed and No 2 white. Sincars.—We quote shorts at \$30.50021 so \$W\$ ton. BUTTER.—There is no change to note in the market, and the sales continue to be restricted to such lots as are required for immediate use. We quote fine butter at 30 gible? By jong dairies at \$46,056; jair to good lots at about the same price; common and bakers at 1860 Jobburs' prices are two or three cents \$\tilde{W}\$ first to good at \$250.500 burst prices are two or three cents \$\tilde{W}\$ first to good at \$250.500 burst prices are two or three cents \$\tilde{W}\$ first to good at \$250.500 burst prices are two or three cents \$\tilde{W}\$ first than the above quotations.

Current.—No im revenues to note, and the market remains duil at quotations. We quote fine factory at 12 (\$120.25), good do at \$100.2112 \$\tilde{W}\$ for any distriction of the short of the market remains duil at quotations. We quote fine factory at 12 (\$120.25), and the short of the market remains duil at quotations. CHERRY.—No im revenuest to note, and the market remains dull at quotations. We quote fine factory at 12 (\$124c, good do at 14(\$114c, and medium and common at 16(\$114c) fin.

Baus.—Supply ample, but there is a little less tracquictly to prices, and sales of Western have been made at 22(\$250c, and of Northern and Sastern at 25c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ does not consider the property of the p

Mr. Warren, as toastmaster, offered the toast, sers no brighter name than that of Samuel Gridley Howe, who gave inspiration to the prophet, and walked the paths of science with the great explorer, and whitpered the loftiest though into the ear of the advocate, and taught the tribune that his chosen people might be found in the humblest walks of life. And so shall he receive his reward.

BANK SUSPENSIONS.

In view of the long suspension of specie payments which is the commanding fasture of our current financial experience, it is of special interest to run over the past history of bank suspensions in this country. The first of them occurred in 1814, while the war with Great Britain was still on. All the Our New England Farmers," to which Col. tide of bankruptcy is still rising and devastating the land. The end is not yet. How much

> by the land, and aid in developing the land. To make farming a study ;--- un intelligent business; and whoever would master Agriculture

The Dunstable Grange.-The officer of Dunstable Grange, No. 31, were installed last Monday evening, Jas. Draper, Master of Worcountiful collation was served by the ladies of establishment of the Sub Treasury, which taking of thier hospitality; among the number has proved the firmest financial agent the were delegates from Groton, Pepperell, Hollis, The exercises were varied and full of interest, the course of the evening, and will doubtless do tober. Resumption was completed, however, much to advance the interest of the order in thir Russell, Nashua; Bros'. Murch and Fletcher, Nashua; James Draper, Secretary Mass. State range; Rev. Mr. Austin, Dunstable; Henry C.

he Dunstable Band, who favored us several

JOHN ADAMS'S OPINION OF A SOUND CURRENCY.—In Scribner's for February, the following letter of John Adams to Col. Joseph Ward is published, it is said for the

State Street at 3 P. M., Jan. 26, 1876.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

at \$11.00, and Suraw at \$24.00@25.00 \$P top.
towrom.—The market is quiet and steady. We quote flaw Orleans, Texas, 6c—Middling, 136; downlidding, 126; good ordinary, 116; ordinary, 10c. Upland—Middling, 136; downlidding, 12c; good ordinary, 116; and ordinary, 56 \$P\$ Ib, American standard classification.

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

There continues to be a steady demand for Pork, and prices are unaltered. Lard is in fair demand. Smoked Hams are selling to a moderate extent at recent quotations. In Beef there is no change to note, and the marciantly appre longer it will continue and who of those that now stand are to be swept away, no one can tall.

Oci. Needham pictured the perils of trade and manufacture in a graphic manner, and said that among all these failures, Agriculture was not responsible for one. He said there was aboundant room for success on the farm; and he begged young men to stand by the land,—live

BOSTON LEATHER MARKET. The stock of leather is not large, but yet, as the be sterest is wholly, as it were, out of the market, a

weeks, designs must be patient and long suffering. The designs in green saited hides and the case in Beance Ayree, seem to auggest that cheaper leaders will be formed to make the said the case in Beance Ayree, seem to auggest that cheaper leaders will be formed to make the said the

to 35 pounds, at 47@500. Other grades nominally alm, 47c. Sheepskins best 12 to 16-10 kins, 25@28c; No. 3, 18.20c.

WAZ ARD KIP are having a very moderate and yet a very steady trade in the very chaspest lines. Buyers are convenienced leather, and such stock pays the currer a better profit than anything electronic pays the currer a better profit than anything electronic pays the currer a better profit than anything electronic pays the currer a better profit than anything electronic pays the currer a better profit than anything electronic pays the currer and the state of the profit and the profit and the profit and the profit and profit pays the pays the profit pays the p and Fig. 2. There is no change in prices, although heavy weeks. There is no change in prices, although the say flucture are not closely disposed to yield to burers' inducements.

past four weeks. There is no change in prices, although beavy weights are more closely disposed to yield to buyers' inducements.

We quote light weights crop 33@36c, light weights backs 34@36c; routely consigned to the constraint of the constrain

nt of snow.
-- Nos. 1 and 2, \$50; No. 3, \$40; | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

BUILDING MATERIALS. 

# Cattle Mankets.

Brighton and Watertown FOR THE WESE ENDING WEDNESDAY, Jan. 26. Amount of Stock at market:-

CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES. Cattle. Sheep & Lambs. Calves. Swine New Hampshire 65. 1202.

Vermont. 187. 1186.

Hassachusetts. 32. 194. 1164e island.

lew York. 109. 569 Total...... 5740....

HIDES, PELTS, &c. Brighton Hides, 7 @74c; Country lots, 64@7 c; Call kins, 12@124c & B; Pelts, \$1@1 50 esch. Tallow— righton, 7@74c, Country, 54@6c.

Brighton Hides, 7 @74c; Country lots, 64@7 c; Calf Shine, 12@124c by Dr. Felts, 31@15c beach. Tailow—Brighton, (@74c, Country, 54@5c.)

WATERTOWN MARKET.

CATTLE.

Good oxen \$9 00@9 50: fair to good \$7 25@
8 25; second quality \$5 50@6 75; third quality, \$5 00@5 25. Few pairs premium bullocks \$9 75.

Watertosn, Union Market, Tursday, Jon. 25.— The cattle market, white should have come up wonderfully and presented a lively appearance, was withat rather tame, and cattle as well as provers were slow in their movements. Greenbacks were scarce, except in the buyers' pockfet, and they seemed little inclined to part with the needful. Owners expressed themselves in an earnest manner to reporters that there would be a fall in rates something like \$c, live weight, but close mouthed about the matter if buvers where within elbow distance. Ask the buyers' were within elbow distance. Ask the buyers' what is the trouble; why they don't come up the scratch, and wake up, dip in, etc. Ob, well, we have had experience in these matters, selling beef to Tom, Dick and Harry, and whistie to our pay; don't pay cattle bills, not much. Too many failures to keep the pluck inside a butch and did not brace up to any excit during the forenoon. Out of the 1440 head of western cattle landed there were scarcely 400 head that changed hands; the balance were driven to Brightino ask he olly respect to the scratch, and wake up, dip in, etc. Ob, well ask of the server of the scratch, and wake up, dip in, etc. Ob, well ask of the server of the scratch, and wake up, dip in, et

Scallans & McFlynn sold 14 steers to E. D. Skimball & Co., averaging 1500 ths, at 64c, live; 15 to N. Sandors, averaging 1425 ths, at 64c, live; 14 to S. S. Learnard, averaging 1420 ths, at 64c, Live; Hathaway & Switt sold a bunch of 24 steers, averaging 1100 ths, at 54c; 6 do; averaging 1100

B. Dow soid a "year-oin neiters, to dress 500 bs each, at 7½, dressed weight; 1 odd ox, to dress 1000 fbs, at 8c, dressed weight.

D. R. binson soid 2 oxen that weighed 2935 fbs, at 5½c, live and \$2 off; 2 oxen, averaging 1470 lbs, at 6c.

B. Sargent soid 2 oxen, averaging 1416 fbs, S. E. Latham sold 6 oxen, to dress 1000 ths anch, at 9c, dressed weight.

J. W. Taylor sold 2 oxen, averaging 1420 ths, bbl.,cash...1400 -1500 Family bbl...1800 -2000 Tongues,bbl.2500 -2650 64c. R. P. Pollard sold 2 oxen for \$125, or 44c, live.

WESTERN CAT & LE.

PRICES ON LIVE WHIGHT.—Extra, so called 64@6; Light to fair, 44@6; C; Slim, 44\cdot c. Light to fair, 44@6; C; Slim, 44\cdot c. A few lots of premium steers cost 64@7c #7 h...

Minum steers cost 64@7c #7 h...

Mi BRIGHTON MARKET.

BRIGHTON MARKET.

Brighton, Wednesday, January 26.—What cattle were not disposed of at Union Market, upon arrival, together with arrivals by Boston and Albary Bailroad, figured something like 2000 head for disposal; these being scattered about throughout the different yards presented a business-like appearance. The trade was not of the quick order, and we have also noticed a slower movement. Our highost quotations are placed at 64@C, live weight, but sales at 7c are very few and far between. The time once was that a drover, if he had a good bunch of cattle on his hands not selling as quickly as he would like, could say to a boy "Drive them cattle down to Mr. ——"s slaughter house, with my compliments." But now both parties want satisfactory terms stated before they leave the yards; butchers very particular what prices they pav. Very few sales higher than 64@66 of the yards; butchers very particular what prices they pav. Very few sales higher than 64@66 of the yards; butchers very particular what prices they leave they l

Bros., of 1307 lbs, at \$6,40 \$P cm., Gowing, of & Co., of 1211 lbs, at \$6c. 33 to Wm. Gowing, of 236 lbs, at \$6c. 32 to S. F. Woodbridge, of 1282 lbs, at \$6c. 32 to S. F. Woodbridge, of 1382 lbs, at \$6c. 32 to S. F. Woodbridge, of 1382 lbs, at \$6c. 32 to S. F. Woodbridge, of 1382 lbs, at \$6c. 32 to S. F. Woodbridge, of 1382 lbs, at \$6c. 32 to S. F. Woodbridge, of 1382 lbs, at \$6c. 32 to S. F. Woodbridge, of 1382 lbs, at \$6c. 32 to S. F. Woodbridge, of 1382 lbs, at \$6c. 32 to S. F. Woodbridge, of 1382 lbs, at \$6c. 32 to S. F. Woodbridge, of 1282 lbs, at \$6

ws: Highest rate \$165 for a pair of 7 ft ie, weighing \$100 lbs; 1 pr 6 ft 8 inch cattle cattle, weighing 3100 lbs; 1 pr 6 ft 8 inch cattle, 2800 lbs, at \$160; 2 pr ath 6 ft 6 in, 2550 and 2400 lbs, at \$145 and \$135; 1 pr 6 ft 2 inch cattle, 2300 lbs, at \$125.

NEW MILCH; COWS.

The only really fine milch cows at Union Market was by A Fowler, who asked \$90; there Pollard, I do at \$33; b springer at \$52; R. F \$55; Rackiff & Vickery 8w, I cow and calf a ch cows (spring-STORE PIGS AND PAT L.

Not any store pigs in the market. Fa. POULTRY. A few crates of poultry was landed that brought 15c of lb, a mixture of turkeys, chickens and fowl.

Prices - Sheep and lambs in lots, 44@7½c # lb or \$2 00@7 50 # head. B. Dow sold 100 sheep, averaging 76 lbs, at Geo. Martin sold 156 Canada sheep, averaging 103 lbs, at 64c \$\psi\$ lb. C. H. Dudley sold 120 sheep, averaging 108 lbs

GENERAL REMAKES .- Cattle were not sum

PHILADELPHIA MARKET SEEF CATTLE.—The market less active, and primer; extra Pennsylvania and Western steers at \$7

Hannock Sols, at its reduced basis of nearly 30 on December's valuations, is having a moderate business. The stock is large, with the receipts somewhat lessened Busnos Busnos Busnos Busnos Busnos Grands Busnos Gr

CHICAGO MARKET. BEEF CATEL.—There continues to be a falling off in the receipts and prices of cattle of all kinds. This was itelly owing to the uniavorable character of Eastern brices, and the fact that buyers were anticipa ing large ceeps, hence the offers were few and ruled low. Good ceeps, the control of the control of the control of the same figures as last week. We quoting the act to head holes graded steers, \$8 0056 bly; chores a safe to head eers, \$6 25 26 57; good second class steers, \$4,0056 10; fair to medium steers. \$4,0056 bly; 7 35 for extra emooth lots. Inferior qualities sold a \$5 25 \(\alpha\) 6 25. SHEEP.—Market very firm at \$4 0 \(\alpha\) 50 for common

BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET For the week ending, Jan. 27.

RETAIL PRICES. INSIDE QUINCY MARKET

Pork, Lard, &c. | Preck | Pork | Preck | Preck

Veal and Mutton.

Corrected by Hiscock & Son, Nos. 9 & 11. 
 feal, leg
 20
 225
 Mutton, legs
 14
 226

 feal, shoulder
 12
 214
 Mutton, shoulder
 62

 amb, fb
 124
 220
 the attention of politica Butter, Cheese, &c. 

the lifting of 122 tons 1 fe

-The number of ve 160, against 668 vessels 1 - The Chinese in the to be getting rid of their the company in North Ad - A contract is said to a Chicago company fo

expected from the new - Theodore Tilton is flitting with his divine orchestra. - It was fatally slippery - Barnum promises some

leaving their seats empty. bare ground.
- The Republicans in

Vhy not with a comb?

at a loss. attractive show of fruits and

Saturday's exhibition.

- Mr. Bryant is to be supply

economy every way.

The three great events of been described as follows: The the Reformation, and the French

INSIDE QUINCY MARKET. Gorrected by R. Holden & Son, Nos. 49° & 51.

Pork, Lard, &c.
Corrected by Levi Flint & Co., No. 29.

Veal and Mutton. Corrected by Hiscock & Son, Nos. 9 & 11.

At the annual meeting of the Agricultural Society, Hon. I

READ - On his seven eceived a letter

Nottingham and Dis - Mr. James V learned his trade field, a former publ latter is the cult

ton, N. Y. Both ar - The statue ough, has arrived is and will be sent to W sied of Massachusetts The repeated sto illness are all denie Heuse, in this city, a - An equestrian sta - Prof. Sumner, his students notice will no longer be

student's standing in by the examination - This digging it relics of the an New York daily a New York Journal, t ship of Sherman's pl really makes but little - Electoral reform pent on political refo - A plan of maki murderers by an el

gallows, is now advoc know nothing at all a - An old digger s diamond which he at He can of course go h -One hundred a "Father, I think yo or family prayers. ture seriously advoca

Albany Railcoad are of some questions of a selves and the State - Those Indiana ed in Washington. him as the Daddy of ought to have in th fearless opinion of D. continue to gain victo mark at present. It's

don't capture anythin - The souvenirs in the South. - Count Andras represented to have be by the Porte.

- The crooked whi are again trying to imp - A general redu officers is to be propos - The wife of a Mon nent cloped with a your

York, where they were

last week.

- The defalcation

- The Carlists co

-Again has the Direct get to be an indirect affa - The ice companies sounding up an ice fam week in February, and s -The husband of Ni the crowd from its floor - A squadron is rapidly

- A German squadre a tender will make 'a vinext July. - Another trial is ma \$1,000,000 indemnity is -Charles O'Connor, convalescent as to have chamber. truly astounding one. 1 The statistics are referr

lection at a recent me - The recent Report of ally expended in this whelmingly in favor of p - A blinding snow ste of a railway train in the -It has been ascertain

- Reforms of various

an ac companiment to the Cen
- There are reported to be not represent her in the Unite -The snow only tantalize There's no chance at all to

roundly in the recent election—Two of the leading Ne discussing with crudite carne of what to accompany curry -- Dr. Helmbold has again b in and out might perhaps ma - A new brand of cigars is

-The Lonsdale Company men that they cannot sell their Scarlet fever is fatally prev - Park street Church, in the tinue its revival meetings.

— The Mass. Horticultural

> tendent of construction on the by a Boston architect. Rev. George E. Ellis, D.1 Mayor Cobb's invitation to del before the citizens of Boston March.
>
> Steel is being generally use placing the rails on our railroad

-A new route to Washington on the 3d of April, by the New England Railroad. -Dry salt is recommended coughing. What keeps Russia and Get the Eastern question is Austria. has something to say, too.

 Who cares particularly to United States produces a million lare daily?

- Henry Bergh has written a p It is the feeble youth in Gern stands the best chance of foun. The other sort are foed for powder rost has penetrated the ground rather

n the mouth, believing that their turn is not

coming at all. But if they laid away twice the usual amount of ice last winter, as it was said

not live out half his days remains true after two

MILCH; COWS. 833; h springer at 852; R. p

PIGS AND FAT IT GS. POULTRY.

BANY MARKET.

ELPHIA MARKET.

RE CATTLE MARKET.

ITCHEN MARKET.

UINCY MARKET

Levi Flint & Co., No. 28

Game, &c.

bins, Nos. 33 & 35. Partridges, pr 50g1 00

... 36 ..

mber,gal50 76

Nos. 49% 51a 51..1800 —2000 551.2500 —2650

mt g Ch., No. 29.
hlio mess. 22 00 22 50
hlio prime. 15 00 16 50
ard, gr lb. ... 13 ... 14
hlio lest. ... 12 ... 14
Hams, Boston
g b lb. ... 18 ... 14
Hezs, whole ... 9

Mutton. & Son. Nos. 9 411.

62

d lambs in lots, 41@74c # lb

gallows, is now advocated by those who clearly

field, a former publisher of New York, and the

atter is the cultivator of a fruit farm in Burling.

He can of course go home now to his family.

- A member of the Ontario (Can.,) Legisla-— A nember of the Ontario (Can., Legisla-ture seriously advocates compulsory voting as the care for various political ills.

A native of whitehalt, N. 1., his family moved to Hampshire county in this State when he was a boy, and he alternately went

Washington, on the backs of letters, to designate minister of 21 at Chester Factories (now

- A German squadron of three from clads and his old profession, and he was

\$1,000,000 indemnity in our hands.

READ AND RUN
On his seventieth birthday, Mr. Disraell and a letter of congratulation from the ragham and District Workingmen's Association and Dis to duty and the dealing with those around them in accordance therewith. neous Articles ; Diseases of Horses, by Dr. N. Cressy, of the There is no need to draw the moral of such a career; it draws itself.

Inter is the cultivator of a truit land and ton, N. Y. Both are on the land again.

— The statue of Gov. Winthrop, by Greencult, has arrived in Boston from Florences ough, has arrived from Florence use, in this city, and to the late Robert G. Prof. Cressy; Dinner, furnished by citizens; Heuse, in this city, and in the late Robert G.

— An equestrian statue to the late Robert G.

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— An equestrian stat others; general remarks by citizens, members of the Board, and visitors from abroad. - This digging in Greece and Asia Minor for relics of the ancient times is denominated by a New York daily - "Underground classics."

- Gen. Keipatrick is earnestly discussing, in a New York Journal, the question of the sauthorship of Sherman's plan of march to the sea. It will be made but the difference, now the thing ship of Sherman's plan of march to the sea. It will be seen by the programme really makes but little difference, now the thing is all saccessfully over.

Electoral reform, or the representation of the able and popular Professor of Veter and of the able and popular Professor of Veter and of the Massachusetts. minorities, is still agitating the thoughts of those hent on political reforms.

Veter hary Science of the Agricultural College, will contribute to furnish both pleasure and instruction.

THE CASE OF MR. E. D. WINSLOW. It is an extraordinary career that has been

— An old digger at Capetown has found a amond which he at once sold for over \$40,000, e can of course go home now to his family.

— One hundred and ninety cases of child-large the case of the case o murder occurred in London during the year.

— A little boy is represented as saying—

"Father, I think you should give up swearing or more, and, finding exposure imminent, has cleared out for parts unknown. A native of Whitehall, N. Y., his family

- The State Directors of the Boston and to school and worked in a mill at Ware till Albany Railroad are engaged in the discussion of some questions of great interest both to themin Concord, N. H. During this period he was for a year clerk in Tinkham & Co.'s
Those Indiana editors at last accounts were
Washington.
D. C. is said to be written invariably after

of the war found him a young Methodist m as the Daddy of his Country.

- Foois have been given all the freedom they

Chester), and he promptly enlisted in the army as a private, but soon became a chapor to have in this country, according to the carless opinion of D. A. Wasson.

The insurgents in the Turkish provinces on two after. It was while in this service, by the way, that he developed the mania for ontinue to gain victories.

— Neuralgia is what is the matter with Bis.

yessel to which has proved his ruin; the vessel to which he was attached lay for some time in San Francisco harbor, and he got to dabbling in mining and fancy stocks, with The Carlists continue active in Spain. which species of gambling he became quite

that work shall be begun as soon as \$500,000 shall be raised, and that it shall be completed ready for use on or before January 1st, 1879, at - The souvenirs of the Bunker Hill celebra combined preaching on Sunday with selling tion of last June have now been all distributed boots and shoes the rest of the week; next tion of last June have now been all distributed in the South.

— Count Andrassy's proposals to Turkey are represented to have been unofficially accepted by the Porte.

— The crooked wniskey people at the west are again trying to implicate Secretary Bristow.

— A general reduction of the salaries of army performs is to be proposed by the Appropriation. that as soon as the bridge is completed not less Hudson River will be ready to cross it. officers is to be proposed by the Appropriation in 1874. Meanwhile he had been building The Money Unit .- The proposal of Sen-Committee of Congress.

The wife of a Montreal member of parliafinest in Auburndale, now occupied by ent cloped with a young man and fled to New Messrs. Pulsifer and Haskell of the Boate

mon unit for money and accounts for this York, where they were overtaken.

The defalcation of a confidential clerk caused the suspension of a Summer street firm, land the suspension of a Summer street firm, or in the latter country. The Times, of Lonlaunching out in real estate speculations gen last week.

Again has the Direct cable parted. It will get to be an indirect affair, if it doesn't have a care.

The ice companies of New York are now the companies of New York are now the week of the newapaper business, getting hold of the Boston News and doing a good deal to imalmost enter upon a new phase of monetary desounding up an ice famine. Wait for the first week in February, and see what that will do for them.

Boston Reservance and using a good and the enterprise was one which demanded a manager with a deep pocket. Last year, he added to this description of the Roston Part and ments, such as would ensue upon an alteration in the value of the British sovereign pect of the establishment of a common monetary the nominal control of the Boston Post, and. Congress is thinking how it will keep back for some time, has had the name of owning - Congress is thinking how it will keep back the crowd from its floor while it is in session.

- A squadron is rapidly concentrating as Post Character as could well be imagised.

Through all these varied experiences, howthe end of this century will probably rule or influence the people of the greates part of the earth's surface, and will monopolise even a larger share of its commerce.

Trade with Canada .- A res assured the bre hren that, though he was unstabiles an American College at Japan, with able to preach on account of lung difficulties, 600,000 indemnity in our hands.

-Charles O'Connor, of New York, is so far For a man with an established fortune to mittee on Commerce to the National House of Representatives, which abounds with facts of striking interest and permanent instruction — Charles O'Connor, of New York, is so far convalescent as to have several times left his chamber.

— The fire record of the country for 1875 is a truly astounding one. It amounted to \$10 per annum for each productive life in the country. The statistics are referred in all seriousness to the attention of political economists.

— Moody and Sankey took up a \$100,000 col lection at a recent meeting in Philadelphia the largest ever known.

— The recent Report of the Internal Revenue Department shows that \$600,000,000 are annually expended in this country in the liquor recent up to the total this might have been set down as one of those vagaries in which millionaires sometimes induige, but how Mr. Winslow could do it has long been sometime in the long been sometimes in the long been sometime of the explanation comes at last in the revelation that it has all been a sham—that, while octs up is not yet known, but the fact that notes for over \$40,000 which he has negotiated with forged indorsements have already turned up, and the other fact that he Both our own National Board of Trade and the Dominion Board of Trade are earnestly in favor of the reopening of reciprocal trade relations between the two countries. The Committee on Commerce recommend bringing up the German mercial treaty between two contiguous nations, opinion of the present time, then it is suggested why we should refuse to enter into close trade relations with her. The Secretary of the Freasready expended in this country in the liquor trade.

The Dominion Board of Trade is overwhelmingly in favor of making a new reciprocity treaty with the United States.

A blinding snow storm caused the wrecking of a railway train in the interior of England, and the loss of thirteen lives.

It has been ascertained that the actual labor, each day, of the human heart is equal to the lifting of 122 tons 1 foot.

All the urban populations of Germany are on the increase.

The number of vessels employed in the ally expended in this country in the liquor ready turned up, and the other fact that he

on the increase.

—The number of vessels employed in the whale fishery in the United States, is only 160, against 668 vessels in 1854.

—The Chinese in this country are represented to be getting rid of their superstitions. One of the company in North Adams died recently, but his body was not sent home by his companions

—A contract is said to have been made with a Chicago company for the construction of the Poughkeepsie Bridge.

—Reforms of various sorts are confidently expected from the new School Board of this projections of the formula in the Boston Post company, for which his position as its treasurer gave exceptional opportunities, but the Post denies that it has suffered any loss. The suspiciously large insurance policies on the furbilling of the contract of the contract of the contract is said to have been made with a Chicago company for the construction of the formula in the Boston Post company, for which his position as its treasurer gave exceptional opportunities, but the Post denies that it has suffered any loss. The suspiciously large insurance policies on the furbilling of the Boston Post and News, while among other persons whose names are on his preper and in many cases fraudulently and his position for \$104,000, and Leopold Morse for \$60,000; the National excitance with the Boston Post and News, while among other persons whose names are on his preper and in many cases fraudulently and his position for \$104,000, and Leopold Morse for \$60,000; the National excitance with the Boston Post and News, while among other persons whose names are on his preper and in many cases fraudulently and his position for \$104,000, and Leopold Morse for \$60,000; the National excitance with the Boston Post and News, while among other persons whose names are on his preper and in many cases fraudulently and his position for \$104,000, and Leopold Morse for \$60,000; the National Aleopold Morse for \$60, send representatives. The special object, or objects, of this novel body are to be the practical illumination of all questions that relate to the public health and public economy. Among those enumerated are the following: episootics. disinfection, drainage in cities, and in the country, the protection of seashore communities and river banks against inundation, quarantines and tenement houses in great cities and cottages in the rural districts. These are all of them of striking importance, and all together they constitute a variety, which ought to prove sufficient ly attractive to the great public. Nothing has been said about sending representatives to the Congress from this country, but such a plan would be an excellent one for many of our

- Reforms of various sorts are confidently expected from the new School Board of this city.

- Theodore Tilton is flitting to and from us, with his divine orchestra.

- It was fatally slippery all about town last Sunday, greatly interfering with church-goers.

- Barnum promises some wonderful things as no companions to the Centennial. - Barnum promises some wonderful things as an ac companiment to the Centennial.

- There are reported to be six thousand Odd Fellows in Connecticut. That leaves the rest even.

- Nevada complains because her Senators do not represent her in the United States Congress, leaving their seate empty.

- The snow only tantalizes. Those who keep slight sill ready for use are getting disgusted. There's no chance at all to haul wood on this bare ground.

- The Republicans in France succeeded roundly in the recent elections.

- The Republicans in France succeeded roundly in the recent elections.

- Two of the leading New York dallies are discussing with crudite carnestness the question of what to accompany curry with, when eaten. Why not with a comb?

Why not with a comb?

-Dr. Helmbold has again been placed in the Insane Hospital of Philadelphia. His goings in and out might perhaps make him in sane, if he is not so already.

-A new brand of cigars is named the Smuggler. Rather too suggestive of where they came trom.

me is not so surready.

A new brand of eigars is named the Smuggler. Rather too suggestive of where they came from.

The Lonsdale Company assure the workmen that they cannot sell their products except at a loss.

Scarlet fever is fatally prevalent this wister.

Park street Church, in this city, is to continue its revival meetings.

The Mass. Horticultural Society made an attractive show of fruits and flowers, at its last Saturday's exhibition.

Mr. Bryant is to be supplanted as Superintendent of construction on the new Post Office by a Boston architect.

Rev. George E. Ellis, D.D. has accepted Mayor Cobb's invitation to deliver an oration before the citizens of Boston on the 17th of March.

Steel is being generally used for iron in replacing the rails on our railroads. It is the best economy every way.

The three great events of civilization have been described as follows: The Birth of Christ, the Reformation, and the French Revolution.

A new route to Washington is to be opened on the 3d of April, by the New York and New England Bailroad.

Dry salt is recommended as a specific for conging.

What keeps Ruesia and Germany apart on the Eastern question is Austrie. But England has something to say, too.

Who cares particularly to know that the United States produces a million of paper collears daily?

Henry Borgh has written a play.

It is the feeble youth in Germany who now stands the best chazoe of founding a family. The other sort are foed for powder.

Mr. Winslow's last public appearance as a prescher was at Auburndale, on Sunday working of last public appearance as a prescher was at Auburndale, on Sunday working of last public appearance as a prescher was at Auburndale, on Sunday working of last week, when he delivered a prescher was at Auburndale, on Sunday working of last week, when he delivered a prescher was at Auburndale, on Sunday working of last week, when he delivered a prescher was at Auburndale, on Sunday working of last week. FISH CULTURE.—The United States' fish Organism.

One of the consistency of the consistency of the subject written up for the newspapers, he consulted a Boston lawyer as to what sas something to say, too.

Who cares particularly to know that the United States produces a million of paper collars daily?

Henry Bergh has written a play.

It is the feeble youth in Germany who now stands the best chazoe of founding a family. The other sort are food for powder.

Mr. Winslow's last public appearance as a preacher was at Auburndale, on Sunday. Mr. Winslow's last public appearance as a preacher was at Auburndale, on Sunday serving to the described by those who family left that port on Saturday.

Mr. Winslow's last public appearance as a preacher was at Auburndale, on Sunday morning of last week, when he delivered a serving in September at Charler Oak Park in Hartford.

eloquence, pathos and high moral sentiment, its theme being the good that is to be found among men, the acoleness of human nature and the duty of men to their fellow-meu. In the afternoon he addressed the children of the Sunday School on their duties to each other and to their God; impresaing upon The Semi Tropical for January is the opening number of a new established monthly, whose place of publication is Jacksonville, Plorida. It is filled with an excellent variety of articles, and its editorial table shows indus-try, skill, and judgment. That the section in other and to their God; impressing upon them the beauty and necessity of devotion which such a magazine is established will re-

colve marked benefit from it cannot for a moment be questioned.

The Wide Awake comes in time for Pab.

CANCER

Without the use of the colve and the colve ruary, and shows for itself how rapidly is is growing in public favor. Its illustrations are superior and numerous. A valentine story opens the number, and there are two serials. The list ider, two thirds of winter are gone. February of writers is simply a list of favorites. D. Le throp & Co., Publishers. iat can be called the parallel of this so far is

unknown to the oldest inhabitant living. We The Sanitarian has valuable articles by ar we had no snow at all worth mentioning. The perienced medical writers on the Perils of Massing Populations in cities, Pulmonary Consumption in cities, Infant Diet, Sewer Gas Poisoning, nce or twice, and then come all out again. Is has been a season of fogs and cloudiness. The Tea and Coffee, Education in the United States, and other timely and important topics. mity with the trees. No one is ploughing his Mr. E. J. Cambridge, the card printer fields yet, but the prospects are fair for the lands being in readiness for that operation at almost 235 Washington street, is advertising his

they did, they are well enough off and need centre for the name. have promised to send any of our readers, gratis (on receipt of 16 cents to pay postage), Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, Pen winter; something novel and strange; to be remembered by those experiencing it as long as they may live. Not so many people are cons sample of Dobbin's Electric Soap, erned about going to Florida as formerly. We shall find spring right upon us, and hear the early blue bad's song, before we are aware of it

column. Each of these cards bear a neatly de-

signed illustration, suggestive of American pre-

acknowledged the best in use. Each poun Alcoholic Influence .- One evening last bears the name of JAMES PILE. None genuine eck, Dr. Elisha Howe, a distinguished New York physician, addressed the Young Men's Christian Association of that city on the influ-A bold attempt was made early Wedence of alcoholic ebriety on the value and length nesday morning, to rob the Northampto National Bank. A gang of five men entere o not always appreciate the full value of facts the house of the cashier, robbed him of his gold watch and other valuables, but could not obtain the key of the safe, the cashier on this subject that fall under their notice. The

having but a seation of it. Afterward the

managed to get into the safe and to obt aluing life are according to the ability to work and to longevity. Excessive wear and tear is prejudicial to both these standards, and it is a and to longevity. Excessive wear and tear is prejudicial to both these standards, and it is a great error to mistake alcoholic stimulation for healthy vigor. The pulsations of the heart tell the whole story. These are quicken: dunder the influence of alcohol, and a reaction and depression ensues which is the real measure of the waste and weakening. The statistics of the chances of life between certain ages, with and without liquor, illustrate the matter correctly.

The Ponghkeepsie Bridge.—This great enterprise has been put under contract to the American Bridge Company of Chicago, the papers being actually signed. This company has had great experience in the construction of bridges, both East and West, and is regarded as the most substantial one of the kind in the country. The terms of the contract stipulate that work shall be begun as soon as \$500,000

ready for use on or belore saumary ass, assets a cost of \$3,412,000, to be paid one milion in cash and the balance in six per cent. gold bonds at par. The Bridge Corporation has ninety days in which to raise the half million necessary to begin the work. The enterprise is regarded as one of the most promising of any ubile work of the present time. It is confidently predicted

The Institute has also recently published new Medical Work, entitled Diseases of the Nervous System of Pathology of the Nerves an Nervous Maladies, 200 Royal Octavo page boundt in French Cloth, price \$2,00.

All three of these indispensable and valuabless injusting pagid is

MARRIAGES

In Cambridge, 18th inst., by Rev. Joseph W. Hill lecton, Mr. William C. Hill of Newtonville, to Miss A Pratt, daughter of Charles K. Pratt of Bridgewater.

In Phiadelphia, 18th lint., by Key. W. Melless.

McVicker, Mr. Converse Cleaves of this city, to Miss.

In this city, 24th inst., Miss Lydia Robbius, 77 yrs.
34th inst., Mrs. Esther R. Green, of Concord, N. H.
50th inst., Mrs. Mayr Burith, 66 years.
21st inst., Mrs. Nancy, wife of Imish Cottle of Readfield, Me, 12 years 6 months.
10 Botton Highlands, 23d inst., Thomas W. Bradley,
34 years is months. son, in the 65th year of her age.
sgham, 24th inst, Miss Nrncy Studley, 87 years that it be so far modified as to suit the current requirements. Because Canada may sell us

In Hingham, 24th inst., Miss Nrnoy Studiey, 87 years amouths.

In Cambridgeport, 23d inst., Alice, wife of Nathan Underwood, 49 years 11 months.

In Somerville, 2 d inst., John Mullay, 15 years.

In Quincy, 21st Inst., J. Mayhew Marsh, 48 yrs 6 mos. In Ropertion, 32d inst., Mrs. Susan G. Tillon

In Hudson, 22d inst., Mrs. Susan G. Tillon

In Rose Studies, Mark C. Hoyle, 61 yrs 9 mos. In Rest Bridgewater, 23d inst., Jacob A. Rogers, 71.

In West Acton, 19th Irst., Fran W. Knowlion, om of Rev. Issac C. and Mary S. Knowlion, 24 years.

In Sharon, 20th inst., Emirs M. Glover, 22 years Smooths.

In Alken, S. C., 20th inst., George R. B. demands of Bootco. In Milibury, 28d just., Peter Place, 86 yrs 10 mos. In Concord, 23d instr, Mary P. Hvans, wife of Elia

Hew Advertisements.

STOCKBRIDGE

THESE Fertiliners are made for different cro, formula worked out by Prot. Lev! Bit. bridge of the Mass. Agricultural Collect and given extraordinary results, at small cast, producin example from 17, to 100 bushels of shelled own to acre, without any manure; corresponding results ing it riches it any manure; corresponding results ing it riches to actual test. That the farmers may the right ingredients either separately or properly to pounded, Prof. Stockbridge has entrusted us as the parties in the country to furnish them under his no Pamphlets containing the Formula and other valual information, sent Fars. The Electric Way .- It has now been seriously proposed to make way with con-

demned murderers by administerins a killing ALSO IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN electric shock from a battery. The case of Prof. Tyndall has been alluded to. In the course of German Potash Salts, Muriate Potash Sulphate Potash, Pore Super-phosphate of Lime, Pure Bone Heal, Brighton Ani-mal Fertilizer, Nitrate Soda, Bone Black Oil Vitriol, Plester, Animal Meal for Fowls, and a full line of reliable Fertilizers. his experiments he accidentally touched a wire communicating with a charged Leyden jar re ceiving the entire charge, which was a very heavy one, through his body. He was utterly W. H. BOWKER & CO., prostrated by the shock, and the wonder was that he was not killed. When he came to him-43 Chatham St., or 3 South Market S jan29-18t (Over Faneuil Hall Bank,) Boston self again, he declared that he had really been

temporarily killed, and described it as a sensa-tion of having lost suddenly all his limbs, and then feeling them come back to him one by one and unite themselves again with his body. He says that for the time his life was completely plotted out, and he maintains that " to a person struck by lightning the passage from life to THE AMES PLOW COMPANY.—An elegant catalogue of the productions of the Ames Plow Company, prepared for the press by J. Harris Reed and printed by Rockwell & Churchill, has come to hand. Besides its beauty as an exhibition of modern tpyographical art, it is a compendium of much valuable information to agriculturists. Costly illustrations of the several articles manufactured by the company are accompanied by clear and Incid explanations of their respective uses and merits, so that farmers can select what they desire from the catalogue without the necessity of a journey to one of the many agencies of the company. The Ames Plow Company has a deservedly high reputation, both at home and abroad, for the excellence of their manufactures, and in the production of this catalogue they have shown great enterprise.



The Maine Stock Breeders' Association.—The Maine Stock Breeders' Association held their annual meeting at Portland, Jan. 25, and elected the followat Portland, Jan. 25, and elected the following officers: President, C. P. Mattocks of Portland; Trustees, for two years. C. Burleigh of Fairfield, W. W. Harris of Portland; Treasurer, L. A. Dow of Waterville; Secretary, A. D. Dennison of Portland; Auditors, F. F. Harris, C. R. Milliken of Portland. It was voted to petition the Legislature for a representation on the State Board of Agriculture. SOMETHING NEW! OUR NAME NEATLY PRINTED on 80 Visiting

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334 Bowery, New York, Globe Burner Co. (Triumph Truss Building.) 43 Bromfield St TO THE

[From Zion's Herald, April 15th, 1875.]

ONE year ago last June I was taken with hemorrhage from the lungs. I was so prostrated that I was



CENTENNIAL GAZETTE,

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It will pay you to write for it.

good-bye forever, saying among themselves, "He is going home to die." I kept on spitting blood every few resks until last August, when I found myself so weak that I could not walk without a cane. I was willing to die fit it was the Lord's line, but I wished to know about the matter; of I took the Scripture which sayeth, "If any man lack wisdom lot him ask of God, who giveth to MADANITSON OF Bootons, and the second information of the second in the second in the second in final part public Composed in the second in the second in final part public Composed in the second in the all men liberally;" and as I prayed, the Lord directed my mind to Dr. M D. Spran of Boston. I immediately

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bush ..... 3000 850 Winter Rye, P bush ..... 3155 Spring

# The Boet's Corner.

UNFULFILLED. Piowers shall blossom fair some day, For you and me; Birds shall carol their sweetest lay, For you and me; The sefiest breezes shall round us play, Sorrow and sadness shall fee away, And all the darkness be turned to day,

Some time for you and me. Thus sang to me a bird one day, Long, long ago; Close in my ear he piped his lay, Long, long ago. Eager I listened, the song to hear, Deep in my heart sank those words of cheer, And ever its accents linger near-

Morrow hath dimmed my bright hour, And, day by day, Thorns have thickened, but scarce a flower Gladdened the way. But the song which then was whispered sweet Still cometh my waiting soul to greet; And I think not of my bleeding feet,

There is no rose without its thorn After the night cometh to morn, For you and me. Though sorrow bath our heartstrings riven, bance the golden promise given Shall find fuldilment sweet in heaven Some day, for you and me. -Phrenological Journal.

# SINGING.

The stars are singing, singing, singing Afar in the dark blue sky; catch the musical strain they're flinging To the earth as they hurry by.

The birds are singing, singing, singing In the leafy tree tops green. and the forest echoes the chorus ringing With a song of its own I ween.

The flowers are singing, singing, singing

On hill-side, meadow and plain, And the bappy insects about them winging Are humming as merry a strain The waters are singing, singing, singing

Each drop has a note of its own, From the tiny brook in the mountains springir So Il the world is singing, singing,

Tis only man no song is bringing,

# Tadies' Department.

# A NIGHT ON THE ROAD. BY E. L. TURNER.

'Yes, boys, you're right, I have had a few see I was brought up in what was then called the far West, although it was only the northwest part of Ohio! But for all it's so civilized now with its railroads, and fine ties and cultivated fields, I remember when was pretty rough, yes, indeed, about as I may as well begin by telling you how I ace to me for two-thirds of a life. Well, then, I was raised in Tennisberg.

'Welt, then, I was raised in Tennisberg, which is now a pretty big city; I passed through It a year ago, when I saw its addearests laid out so straight, and its grand houses, I could accarcely believe that it was the same place that I had known, when there was but one road through it, and that with grass growing on the sides, as it went straggling along, curving pretty sharp now and then to avoid the stumps, while the few houses there were, stood far apart, and every one had a chance to have as much garden ground as he wanted. Most everybody grew their own fruit and vegetables, and raised what sheep and poultry they wanted for their own use, as it was mighty body grew their own fruit and vegetables, and raised what sheep and poultry they wanted for their own use, as it was mighty but years of the many things folks can do without if they ain't used to them, and up there in Tennisberg, we would have laughed if any one had pitted us for doing without tea and coffee, and auch like except on great occasions, like a wedding, or a funeral, or the minister coming to aupper?) and if we did without luxivies, we also and so we can also apper.) and if we did without luxivies, we also and if we did without luxivies, we also and a well as a well and the part of the pa

And-as I live-the little dove Is learning how to skate. I really must assist at this. Be cautious, Miss Legrande-A miss on ice is more amiss

Than on the stable land. Be ready now to do and dare; Be bold, yet firm-alack! Not that way-with your heels in air. A And floundering on your back. Try it again, nor angry gaze, Beginners find it rough, While Nelly rights your polonnaise,

Service of the property of the father's after all, and put off any change for one more night, but I shought of Zell alone and supprotected in a strange place, and that aid the deed? Some curious ways of observed some very funny customs within the last three centuries. At though I falt, I told them the story of my decided me to push on.'

In Scribner for February, in his 'New York in the Revolution,' Mr. John F. Mines gives the following account of the last three centuries. At though I readers, is the road one time valentines were fashionable among the readers. In Scribner for February, in his 'New York in the Revolution,' Mr. John F. Mines gives the following account of the last three centuries are reflected on the fact of there being no

"When the second of the court has no wish to hang a man who may be innocent. Is there no one who could speak for you?" The man looked in a hopeless sort of way and the court.

"When the second of promise "
"Let's see!" mused the Captain, "didn't have a similar complaint about three months ago?"
"I did," she answered.
"And a similar one about three months before that?"

Tha man looked in a hopeless sort of way round the court.

'No,' he began; but just then his eye lighted on the stranger from the inn. 'Yes,' he added, pointing to him,; there is a gentleman who might speak for me if he would.' The judge turned round. 'Do you know the prisoner?' he asked.

'No, my lord,' was the reply, 'I never naw him' before in my life.'

'Well, Captain Sharpe,' asid the prisoner,' If you gut the swape regund my neck, I give in. Go on, my lord.'

'Stay, said the judge, 'is your name Captain Sharpe?'

'Yes, my lord,' and 'Captain Sharpe, R.
N.' was on the card he had sent in.

'Well, the prisoner seems to recognize you, so I will ask you to step into the wit.

"Yes, that's No. 1." said the Captain.
"Yes, that's No. 1. I was broken hearted, but I loved again. He seemed like a nice.
"Yes, that's No. 1. I was broken hearted, but I loved again. He seemed like a nice.
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"Yes, that's No. 1. I was proven hearted, but I loved again. He seemed like a nice.

The state of the control of the cont

# Biographical.

Sunday following. This is what happens in the present year. The Paschal full moon falls on Sunday, April 8, at 2.43 P. M. It is, therefore, counted as falling on Sunday, April 9, and Easter Day is the Sunday following, 6. c.. April 16. It may be added that should the full moon fill on March 21, before 12 M., that full moon (counted as falling on March 20, would not resulted. Eastern the sunday for the sunday for the sunday following on March 20, would not resulted. Eastern the sunday following on the sunday following the sunday follows.

hearts. To observe all this was the only have been the search of the sea

# THE WONDERS OF

VOLU

Official Organ of the

GEO. NOYES, Prop Tanus - \$3.50 per annumid in advance. Single of Dr No paper disconting publisher, until all arrear Tr The Pt. Useman of tisers. Its circulation is active and intelligent positive and intelligent positive and intelligent positive.

NEWSPAP

Edit

FEBRUARY ( The work of this i growing longer, no a carried on in the way under glass, or in the tock, to be sure will little extra care, par coming in early and e stock. A cow ought six or eight weeks at pected to calve. In it is necessary to be as to do it gradually weeks before to dry the cow usually gives if it is put off much lat crease the secretion for the supply of the Begin to dry off by quality of food, that is

milk producing than t

ing, and give a rathe

that. The flow of milk

to bring down the yie

ally a large milker. A she may be milked cease. But the udder closely, to see that tendency to this it ha As soon as it becomes the teats it is all right about five or six week recruit before calving. Of course every fa the cow should be car period for calving app and good judgment danger of trouble is gr a poor milker. A l expected to arrive the from drafts of air and bedding. Her condition calving ought to be kn the herdsman every hor that she should be upon, for the less she i but to make sure of re if it becomes necessary in a very large major time of parturition. Na its own course, but if should be known at once of the cow after calving make the animal as con Give a pail of warm w rye meal stirred into short intervals, but no time for the first day other meal in her feed a very large supply of

grain or any over stin week. A few roots will is no fever in roots, and fed in moderate quantities In some cases the calf and not allowed to suc who adopt this method, the way in the dairies of ground that if the calf 18 by hand and not allowed cow, the less she sees of trouble of parting with it does not notice the loss a nervous, as she is sure t mains with her a few day ous objection, however. remain together for a da and this is the plan most in this State. Calves ar are watched and prevent particular teat, and suck it often to the injury of udder. It is best to have make it change to the ot

gone well, it is safe to to begin to stimulate t milk, especially if there or swelling in the udder. to be much swelling or udder, it is not best to le

# At the end of about

stead of bringing the many think it will, it is a difficulty and becomes ver warm drink and feeding ap udder often with very about as hot as you can and rub carefully with the dry. Some apply lard, rul gently with the hand, but quent and patient rubbing cient. Do not apply swollen or inflamed udder. succeed in pulling through on a confirmed case of gar tended with great risk, and be allowed. Some also give after calving on the groun is now feverish and cold w freshing and palatable the